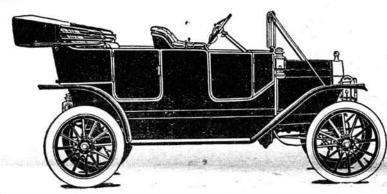
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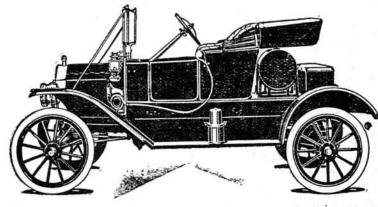
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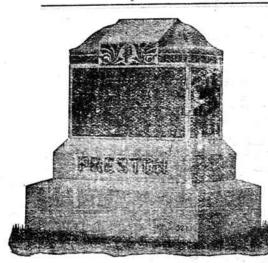
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## The Plain Young Man

A Case of a Very Sudden Honeymoon

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Three young men waited in the outer office of Silas Peddington, the great cotton mill owner. Two of the men appeared to be acquainted for they occasionally broke into embarrassed attempts at conversation only to lapse into fits of nervous abstraction, each furtively watching the other.

Of these two young men, one was clad in an automobile dust coat and cap while a pair of goggles protruded from his coat pocket. The other wore leather puttees and a checked woolen cap placed hindside before with the the other. Hicks, you jump into your visor pulled down over the back of his sleek dark hair. Both were handsome. The young man was plain of face,

with squarer, blunter features suggesting frankness and a certain tenacity of purpose that might win by its finesse would fail entirely. Unlike his companions in the waiting room, the clothing of the plain young man did not denote any especial fad or calling He sat with folded arms and underjaw prominent, so that one might imagine that his teeth were tightly clinched

Suddenly the closed mahogany inner door swung open and a large, massively framed, middle aged man appeared on the threshold. He bowed with the same degree of warmth to each of the young men and referring to a card in his hand raised his eyebrows at the automobile man.

"You wished to see me, Mr. Avery?

Come right in, please.' Frank Avery followed Silas Peddington into the private office and, stuffing his cap in his pocket, sat down on the edge of one of the leather cushioned chairs. He was obviously nervous, for he mopped his brow constantly and gripped the floor with his toes as though he was afraid of falling in an ignominious heap at the well shod feet of the rich mill owner.

Mr. Peddington smiled thoughtfully and joined the tips of his fingers together, looking over them at the em-

barrassed young man. "Well, Frank," he said at last, with a suddenness that caused his visitor an anxious instant on the perilous edge of the chair, "I received your letter this morning and I telephoned you to come down here. I hate to write letters, so I prefer to discuss matters of personal interest verbally rather than

otherwise." "Of course-certainly," observed Mr.

"Now, about Arline. Have you seen "Yes. I did see her." "It's a mighty funny business," said

Mr. Peddington.

"Funny?" echoed Avery. "I said funny, queer, old, strange, singular, extraordinary, unique!" rapped out Mr. Peddington sharply. He tapped an open letter on his desk with a blunt forefinger. "Here's a letter from another lovelorn youth, Frank. He has seen my daughter very recentlyin fact, at the Nautilus dance on Saturday. You asked her, then, too? Ah, I thought so! She must have looked uncommonly well. I'll know how much it cost when the bill comes in. Well, young Hicks-he's outside there too. He says that Arline has told him that she doesn't love him; but, like a duti-

Now I've got you both here I don't know what to do." "I didn't know Joe Hicks was interested," muttered Avery sullenly,

ful daughter, she refers him to me.

"You both seem to be units among throngs." returned Arline's father blandly. "You've got plenty of money. Frank, and I know you can take care of a wife, although I'd like it better if you didn't live a life of leisure. Seems to me I'd have more confidence in you if you wanted to work in spite of your millions. As for Joe Hicks, he isn't blessed with too much money, but he's brainy and bound to make his mark in the field of scientific aviation. Think of the ciever flying machine he has just perfected. He's won no end 92 Best ran two years old or of prize money, and with royalties from his patents he'll be rich and a

"If he had all the money he wanted he wouldn't be working so hard for it now," retorted the young man bitterly. "I happen to have inherited a lot, so

what's the use of working?" "It's an achievement to invent an air machine that can travel as fast as an express train," remarked Mr. Pedding-

"It's a consolation to be able to purchase a motorcar that can outdistance the fastest express train. That's what I have just done," flashed Frank Avery in reply.

"Got your machine here?" demanded Mr. Peddington suddenly. "Down at the door."

"I wonder if Joe Hicks has got his monoplane in town."

Frank smiled bitterly. "I wouldn't be surprised. He's got his cap on wrong side before."

"I have an idea. I'll have him in." Mr. Peddington jumped up and opened the door into the outer office and called to the waiting aviator. When Joe Hicks entered the inner office Mr. Peddington did not quite close the ma hogany door. He left it ajar, and the plain young man who was patiently awaiting his turn for an interview turned away and stared out of the win-

dow into the mill yard. "Now, boys," began Mr. Peddington as he towered above the young men, 'I find you're both in the same fix concerning my daughter. Don't blush. Might as well have the matter out fair and square and no favors to either one. Arline has told each of you frankly that she does not love you. but that if her fond papa, meaning myself, commands her to marry either one of you she will show herse!! to be an obedient daughter. New,

which shall it be?" The two rivals glared at each other and then looked hopefully at Silus Peddington.

"I like you both equally well," went on Arline's parent judicially, "so there is not much choice. Your personal characters balance even, and Avery's wealth is set off against Hicks' brains and ingenuity, so there you are. There's only one thing to do, in my opinion, and that is to let fate or luck, or whatever you call it, have a hand in the matter. If Arline had a mother I would leave it to her, but as things are as they are it shall be as I say." He sat down in his big chair and once

more pressed his finger tips together. "Arline is down at our place at Belle Point. It's a straightaway road down there along the shore. You can keep each other in sight part of the way at least until one outdistances monoplane, and Avery will get into his automobile, and away you go, and the first one that reaches Belle Point and sees my daughter may wed her, provided she hasn't changed her mind

"Done!" cried meta, .:fully adjusting his woolen cap. machine's out at Fern park, and I can

be away in a half hour." "My car is downstairs, and I'll take you out to Fern park and start from there." And Frank Avery arose and held out his hand to Arline's father. "Will you not come down and see us

"Sorry, boys, but I can't," returned the mill owner hastily. "Got another interview on my hands now. Good

luck to both of you!" "Thanks! Goodby, father-in-law!" said Joe Hicks boldly as he gripped Peddington's hand.

"Goodby. Father Peddington," was Avery's significant farewell. "You are good sports," said the elder man kindly. "Take good care of yourselves. You ought to make the twenty-five miles in pretty short order. Wire me the result." He waved them away, and after they had slammed the the outer door behind them he picked up his desk telephone and

then hastily set it down again. "I'd like to warn her; but, no. It wouldn't be playing fair, and the witch deserves the embarrassment after playing them off on me like that. But why in thunder should those two idiots want to marry a girl who openly tells them she doesn't love them, but will marry them if commanded to? Where is their good American blood?" "If you please, Mr. Peddington," said a crisp voice from the doorway,

"I've been waiting some time. Perhaps you can see me now." The open doorway framed the well knit, compact figure and plain face of the plain young man. He carried his panama bat under his arm, and when you looked at him and saw his eyes you would declare that they would beautify any face, so bright and blue and true were they.

"Come in." said Mr. Peddington courteously. And when the visitor had seated himself the mill owner said, "You are Russell Osgood, the architect who planned my Relle Point place, aren't you?" Russell Osgood smiled at Silas Ped-

dington's tone. He had met the mill owner a hundred times since then, and they were on friendly terms, yet now his tone was distinctly anxious. "I am all that and more now," he

said clearly. "I'm your son-in-law, Mr. Peddington!" "Why-what-when?" gasped Mr. Peddington, sitting up very straight in

"Because Arline and I were married an hour ago. She is waiting downstairs in a taxi. I to'd her you would come down and give us your blessing. You always liked me, you know!"

"I did," breathed Mr. Peddington helplessly, "and I do now. I'd rather have you for a son-in-law than any other man I know. Yes, I mean it. You're the right sort. Russell. I'm mighty glad you got married this way. Weddings always made me nervous almost to hysteria. Fact, son, though I don't look it, and ever since Arline's been grown up I've had her wedding hanging over me like a nightmare. So she's down airs, eh, waiting for my

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